

Herald INTERNATIONAL Tribune

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

No. 32,818

35/88

PARIS, TUESDAY AUGUST 30, 1988

ESTABLISHED 1887

Dukakis Campaign Seeks Momentum

With Big Lead Gone and Issues Stale, Democrats Seem a Little Off Balance

By Paul Taylor Washington Post Service SPRINGFIELD, Massachusetts — The Democratic presidential candidate, Michael S. Dukakis, launched a hectic 20-stop, two-day campaign swing through nine cities Sunday — but all of them right here in western Massachusetts.

Rivals Stress Each Other's Deficiencies

By E.J. Dionne Jr. New York Times Service WASHINGTON — For the next 10 weeks, via television and radio, newspapers, telephone and mail, Republicans and Democrats will be waging a fierce battle to convince voters that they should vote for one candidate because the other guy is horrible and dangerous.

NEWS ANALYSIS

da for the past two weeks," acknowledged Susan Estrich, the Dukakis campaign manager.

That Mr. Dukakis should be on the defensive at a time when the Republican presidential nominee, George Bush, ran into a buzzsaw of criticism for putting Senator Dan Quayle of Indiana on his ticket only compounds the concern of the critics.

Even the candidates themselves are getting into it. This is the vice president of the United States talking, on Friday, about Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, the Democratic candidate for president of the United States.

See DUKAKIS, Page 6



In Africa, the Burden of Tragedy Worsens

Their parents were murdered in the bloody intertribal clashes between the minority Tutsi and majority Hutus, but three Tutsi infants are safe with their grandmother in Kirundo, Burundi. Evidence is accumulating that shows the number of dead is

higher than the government figure of 5,000. In Tangasi, Sudan, meanwhile, two men carried huge pots as they waded through floodwaters about 350 miles north of Khartoum. An article on the Burundi massacre appears in columns 2 and 3 below.

Soviet Troops Return to Recapture an Afghan City

By Stuart Auerbach Washington Post Service ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Ground forces of the Soviet Army have returned to the northern Afghan city of Kunduz after pulling out two weeks ago. Western diplomats here said Monday.

There are, however, no plans to try to take the city while Soviet forces remain in control.

Poles Near Talks but Remain Divided Over Pluralism Issue

By Jackson Diehl Washington Post Service WARSAW — As Polish authorities and the banned Solidarity trade union edge toward their first formal dialogue in nearly seven years, neither side appears able to break the longstanding impasse over the issue of political and trade union pluralism.

Solidarity said Monday that workers in the strike-bound Lenin shipyard in Gdansk and other nearby enterprises were debating whether to end their occupation of the enterprises in exchange for the inclusion of Solidarity in "roundtable" talks with the interior minister, General Czeslaw Kiszczak.

Kiosk

U.S. to Impose Pollution Bans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency said that it will impose a ban on construction of major sources of pollution in Los Angeles, effective Wednesday, for failure to meet clean air laws and that 12 other areas face similar penalties.

General News

The United States will not challenge a ruling that allows the PLO to have an office at the United Nations. Page 2.

Table with financial data: Dow Close, The Dollar, Yen, etc.

In a Burundi Hospital, The Suffering Children

By Blaine Harden Washington Post Service KIREMBA, Burundi — In a crowded mission hospital here in the verdant highlands of Central Africa, the screams, whispers and silent stares of maimed children bear witness to a tribal war that civilians lost this month to the national army of Burundi.

Dr. Dupre, who has performed 20 amputations since then, said most of them had been hiding for several days in nearby swamps and forests. During that time, he said, their wounds had become badly infected.

See BURUNDI, Page 6



FISHING IN TROUBLED WATERS — The Shatt-al-Arab waterway, Iraq's access to the sea, blocked by sunken ships. The UN secretary-general asked five envoys to help get the stalled Iran-Iraq talks moving. Iraq insists the waterway be cleared before the talks continue. Page 2.

Air Shows Banned By Bonn

Toll in Jet Crash Put at 46 Dead And 500 Injured

Compiled by Our Staff From Outposts RAMSTEIN, West Germany — West Germany temporarily banned military air shows Monday after the collision and crash of three Italian jets in which at least 46 people were reported killed and about 500 injured.

Italy and Denmark announced that they would change plans for holding or participating in air shows. But other European governments and organizers of air shows, confident of safety at their own popular displays, said Monday they would not immediately follow Bonn in banning the shows.

As 300,000 people watched Sunday at the Ramstein base, the headquarters of the U.S. Air Force in Europe, a jet from an Italian Air Force aerobatics team crashed into a crowd of spectators.

See POLAND, Page 6

Pravda Accuses U.S. Of Instigating Cold War

By Esther B. Fein New York Times Service MOSCOW — A full-page article in Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, blamed the United States on Monday for unilaterally instigating the Cold War and said some forces in the West continued to support such antagonistic positions.

In the commentary, Valentin M. Fain, head of the Novosti press agency, and Lev Bezymenski, a senior Pravda correspondent, disavowed any Soviet responsibility for the Cold War. The Soviet Union has long maintained U.S. responsibility for the Cold War. But Western diplomats here said they were surprised by the timing of the article, when relations between the superpowers are strong and as nuclear missiles are beginning to be destroyed under the INF Treaty.

See ACCUSE, Page 6

Vertical text on the left margin: d. Misspoken, TO OUR READERS IN HOLLAND

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

Is Burma Another Haiti?

Burma's secret police were highly efficient in the 26 years that U Ne Win ran the country. No whisper of opposition was allowed to emerge.

its leadership's imposition of a brand of barren socialism. The average income in Burma is significantly lower than in India or China, let alone Thailand.

The Burning of Rondonia

A calamitous cycle of destruction is unfolding in Rondonia, the heavily forested Amazon province in western Brazil.

pendencies. The living systems now being destroyed in Rondonia are the flower of some 50 million years of evolution.

How Much U.S. Inflation?

How much inflation should the United States tolerate? That's not a question of economics, but of political values.

There is more than one way to measure inflation, but all the indicators tell the same story. There was a sudden acceleration last spring.

Other Comment

Poland: No Solution in Sight

that, regardless of the outcome of the present wave of strikes, sooner or later banners reading "No freedom without Solidarity" will once again hang on factory gates.

Bertrand Russell's Stance On Bush-League Fastballs

By James Reston

WASHINGTON — If you'll excuse the pun, Vice President George Bush is acting like a bush leaguer. He's running around the United States telling selected audiences how marvelous he'd be in the majors, but he's always striking out or getting caught off base.

bill that would have compelled teachers in Massachusetts to lead their classes in the pledge each morning. Never mind that the U.S. Supreme Court is against such compulsory pledges.

Mr. Bush made one solid hit during the big exhibition game in New Orleans, but ever since he's been in slump. He picked another busher as a pinch-runner, and then, what was even more embarrassing, defended that pinch-runner, Senator Dan Quayle, on the grounds that "he didn't go to Canada, he didn't burn his draft card, and he damn sure didn't burn the American flag."

It was the most memorable recommendation since President Richard Nixon said: "I am not a crook."

Mr. Bush pruned the junior senator from Indiana for being young, strong on defense and co-sponsor of the job-training act (without mentioning that the other sponsor was Senator Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts), but by selecting another rich conservative for the vice presidential spot he handed the Democrats a couple of issues they didn't expect.

By not looking carefully into the implications of Mr. Quayle's military record, he revived the argument that the influential rich minimized the dangers of having to fight in Vietnam, and by picking a wealthy golfer as his running mate he invited the Democrats to argue that this campaign was between the country and the country club.

There are sound reasons for debate on national security and other issues. Governor Michael Dukakis has been emphatically vague on defense, but Mr. Bush has turned down the proposals for early debates and wants to avoid them until late in September.

Meanwhile, Mr. Bush prefers to argue that he alone believes in the pledge of allegiance, and implies that Mr. Dukakis is unpatriotic because he vetoed a

OPINION



'New' Dukakis Pitch Has an Old Ring to It

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Does it bother you when a stranger calls up to make a telephone pitch for a product, charity or political campaign?

Such telephone politeness does not trouble the State of Massachusetts. In 1985, Governor Michael Dukakis's handpicked chairman of the Massachusetts Community Development Finance Corp., John Marston, approved a \$30,000 state loan guarantee to Share Systems Inc., of Cambridge, which Mr. Marston proudly tells me "the company was able to use to induce a local bank to give them a \$125,000 line of credit."

Success followed. Mr. Dukakis can point with pride to this example of government helping entrepreneurs create jobs — especially since this new telemarketing facility (100 operators) is being housed in a good building according to the company treasurer, Gerald Jeffrey, counts among its clients the Dukakis political campaign.

Yegor Ligachev: Socialism's Last True Believer

By Charles Kranthammer

WASHINGTON — Yegor Ligachev is the second most powerful man in the Kremlin, a reactionary and most likely (we won't know for sure unless he achieves power) a thug. He is routinely portrayed as leader of the unrecruited Soviet bureaucrats who resist reform because they cannot bear the thought of giving up their dachas, their special stores and their private hospitals. No doubt.

When Mr. Ligachev bears this kind of stuff, he gets out just dejected. He is (and here's where I get soft on the guy) uncomprehending. He will agree that "commodity-money relations and the market are realities of the socialist economy." But he then points out the inconveniently obvious: "The capitalist market is not just a market for things and capital. An inalienable part of this model is the manpower market with its ruthless laws and chronic unemployment." The market for men brings on "social stratification, a deepening of inequality, and a concentration of wealth in the hands of a small section of society. Should we really reproduce all of that here?"

Mr. Ligachev is, of course, right. The whole point of socialism was to reject the idea that workers, like machinery, are a mere "factor of production," from which follows the exploitation, dehumanization or, as Marx put it, "alienation" of labor. True, a century of experience has shown that, in practice, socialism makes the worker poorer and no freer. But that is beside the point.

worker and return him to the market where Marx found him, what is left of socialism? Well, says Deng Xiaoping, socialism is henceforth defined as that which works. It does not matter whether the cat is black or white, goes Mr. Deng's famous slogan, so long as it catches mice. Mr. Gorbachev, too, is now boldly redefining communism as mouse-catching.

Ben Ali's Tunisia: The Arab World's Quick and Quiet Reformation

By Michael Collins Dunn

WASHINGTON — Tunisia has changed more in nine months than in the previous 30 years. A country has been saved from probable chaos and set on the road to pluralism and economic openness. It is one of the most encouraging developments in the Arab world. But because no one has tried to destroy the MTT, last fall, a court decided to execute four clearly guilty saboteurs and to sentence the MTT's more moderate leadership to long prison terms.

western and southern desert regions. Development is a priority and Mr. Ben Ali, while promoting more jobs, has warned that in the short term employment may suffer.

The party itself has democratized; the July congress created a much broader-based organization with a more regionally balanced central committee. Bot Mr. Ben Ali's real leadership style may be more evident in a decision to reduce the political bureau to six men from the more than 20 it had been under Mr. Bourguiba.

Ben Ali as a sort of unofficial triumvirate: Prime Minister Hedi Baccouche and Interior Minister Habib Ammar. Mr. Baccouche, a key party figure, and Mr. Ammar, the National Guard commander, covered Mr. Ben Ali's political and military flanks when he seized power in November. As the party broadened membership, it narrowed the core leadership cadre.

Tunisia is a key Western friend in North Africa and the Arab world generally, perhaps the most Westernized of Arab countries. Its prominent position projecting into the Mediterranean just west of Libya gives it a strategic value far beyond its size. It is a relatively prosperous country, faced this year with the drought-plaguing most of the world and the Jomets plugging North Africa. And it has long been assertively pro-Western.

All sides were being alienated: the political opposition, Mr. Bourguiba's own allies, the powerful unions and the religious opposition.

Rally, the RCD, in January. Although "constitutional" and "destourian" have the same meaning, the official English and French names of the party no longer use the Arabic word.

Mr. Bourguiba's era has passed but he is not an imperson. Bourguiba statues have come down and streets have

But from independence in 1956, and in fact for a generation or more before that, Tunisia was almost synonymous with Habib Bourguiba. As the leader of the fight for independence from France, and as the nationalist who staked out a special role in the Arab and Mediterranean worlds, Mr. Bourguiba made himself the symbol of Tunisia from the 1950s into the '80s. But as he grew older, he grew more erratic; he forgot the warning of his longtime rival and model, Charles De Gaulle, that "old age is a naufrage," a shipwreck.

Each successive heir apparent was purged when he showed signs of becoming too eager to succeed. Mr. Bourguiba cut off his powerful second wife and his son. In his last two years, he showed no tolerance of any rivals. Political opponents were sent to prison; so was the head of the powerful trades union congress.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Iberian Phylloxera MADRID — A Royal decree is published in the Official Gazette providing more energetic and practical action against the spread of phylloxera in Spain. The preamble of the decree points out that this scourge constitutes one of the most terrible calamities of the country. It has destroyed, it is said, over 80,000 hectares of vineyards, of a value calculated at one million sterling. Among the means which the Minister adopts to check the spread of the disease is the importation and acclimatization of harder American vines.

1913: A Bermuda Base? NEW YORK — From various authoritative sources it is learned that no foundation exists for the report that Great Britain intends to make Bermuda a great naval base and depot. It is quite true that the Admiralty has ordered four cruisers of the Suffolk class to Bermuda. Although not confirmed officially, there is said to

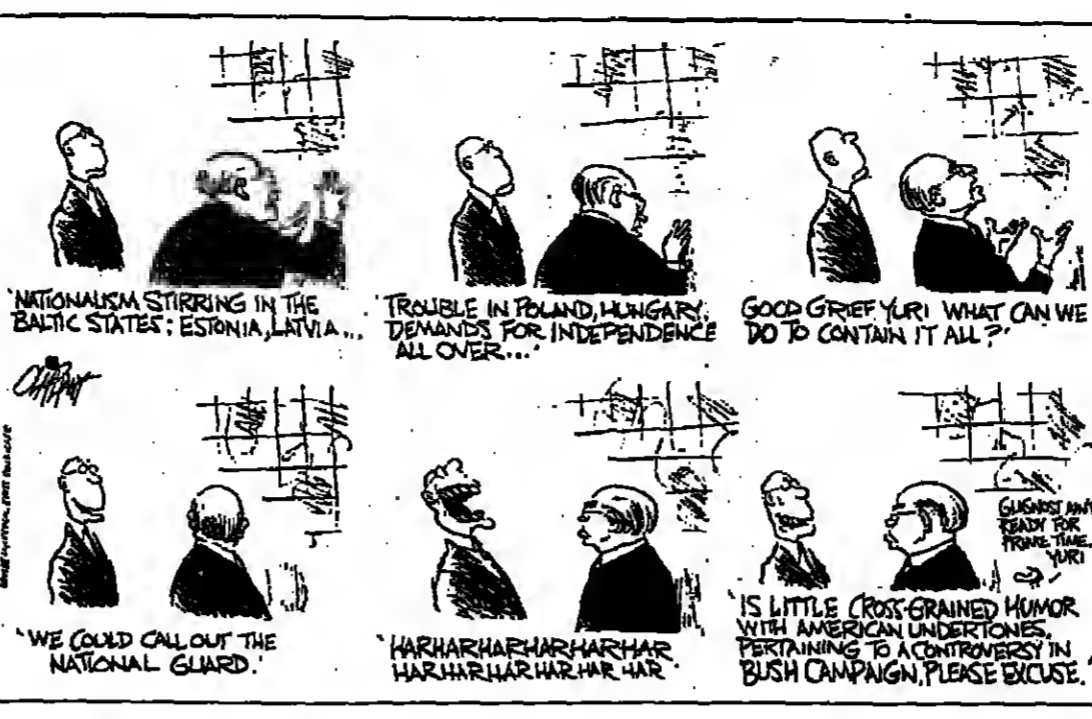
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OPINION

The U.S. Vice Presidency: Unloved, and Unnecessary

By Eugene V. McCarthy
WOODVILLE, Virginia—Perhaps the most significant and...
The history of this office, and of its bearing on the presidency and government...



Flash! Read! All! About! It! (It Will Not Appear Again)

By Dave Barry
MIAMI—Today we bring you our informative feature "News Items in the News," made possible by...

MEANWHILE
misplaced in our sophisticated data-storage system of large paper mounts. But we are grateful to receive it, because it involves an alarming new hazard: Killer Vending Machines...

3. In a number of cases the office can waste a good politician for four or eight years, possibly forever. A vice president, after all, does little or nothing, and may lose control over his own political future...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Protests Over 'Last Temptation' Raise Multiple Issues

Regarding the concerned Christians who are up in arms over Martin Scorsese's film 'The Last Temptation of Christ,'...

Bhutan's Independent Way
Steven Wong ('The Reality of Tibet,' Letters, July 20) says Bhutan retains 'not much independence' with regard to India. The small Himalayan country has an independent foreign policy...

Great Leap for the Koreans
Few people, despite nearly five decades of separation, have remained as homogeneous as the Koreans. Their customs, language and culture have remained remarkably the same...

Burma Needs UN Attention
Why is the United Nations so selective about emergency meetings and actions? The Burma crisis should be a matter of gravest concern regarding human rights abuse.

Another Debt to Greece

Regarding 'The Elgin Marbles Belong in Athens' by C. L. Sulzberger (Aug. 16): Every Western country owes a debt of gratitude to Greece...

DAVID SPOONER
Dunfermline, Scotland.

BERNARD KRISHNER
Tokyo.

V. BAILEY
Lausanne, Switzerland.

Death of World's Largest Toad

This particular toad, known only as 'Toad A,' was a South American model who resided in a Des Moines, Iowa, zoo and weighed more than five pounds. (Here again, for those unfamiliar with toads, that's 2,256 grams.)...

Lottery information and prize details.

OIL & MONEY THE SEARCH FOR STABILITY THE NINTH ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE / OIL DAILY CONFERENCE, LONDON, OCTOBER 13-14, 1988. Includes keynote address, strategies for the majors, and registration information.

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ARTS / LEISURE

Rap Hip-Hops Into Mainstream

By Glenn Collins
NEW YORK — Rap is so stupid def, it's bum-rushin' all — word, honcus. Translation: Rap is so incredibly fine, it's breaking down the doors of mainstream society. It's bringing down the house — and that's the truth, friend.

Don't Understand" rap video appearing on MTV, the cable music channel. The song's narrative is set in the suburbs of shopping centers and fast-food outlets and out an urban ghetto. Its conflict between hip teen-agers and square parents is timeless.

Hip-hop music and fashion are also becoming international. "Hip-hop, the words, the look, the attitude, it's going strong in Japan, France, West Germany, Belgium and England," said Afrika Bambaataa, who recently returned to New York from Italy. "It's spreading around, becoming a worldwide culture."

Bambantaa is a rapper, a disc jockey and record producer and many consider him to be one of the musical progenitors of hip-hop. Rap's influence on music is growing; gospel is now being sung to the hip-hop beat. Instead of waning in coery as mass acceptance increases, rap has continued to be enlivened by innovations and infusions of new talent.

A Sampler for the Homes

THE hip-hop slang that is finding its way into American speech is traceable to black language and inner-city speech patterns that have long been evolving, said Robert Farris Thompson, a professor of African and Afro-American art history at Yale. "The rappers are saying 'def,' derived from 'death,' meaning terrific, he said, 'when in the '40s boppers said: 'You kill me. You send me to heaven.'"

DIS vt. to show disrespect (often past tense: I dis'd him)
DOPE adj. (from dope, slang for drugs) superb, outstanding (That's a dope Porsche)
FRESH adj. oew, fashionable (She's so stupid fresh) (considered passé by many rappers)
FRONT vt. putting up a front, dissembling (He frontin' so forget him)
HARD adj. authentic, tough, muscular (Five me them hard jams every time)
HOMES n. (from homeboy, slang for companion) neighbor, friend (Yo, homes!)
HOUSE vt. (from bring the house down) have a major success, gain great acclaim (Jazzy Jeff housin' the Garden)
HYPED adj. energetic, exciting (That D.J.'s too hyped)
JAM n. a musical performance, record or party (That's a def jam)
LAMP vt. (from lamppost, as in leaning on same) to take one's ease
WACK adj. bad, dreadful (That new jam is wack)
WAX vt. impressing, beating someone badly in a competitive duel (He waxing them and they hate it)
WORD adv. really, sincerely (as an interrogative, linked to the response "word up") Word? (Really?) Word up (I'm out tyin)

Mexican Play Dissects Power

By Larry Rohrer
NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE
MEXICO CITY — At the entrance to the Teatro El Galin in Mexico City, where "Nadie Sabe Nada" is performed nightly to rapt and often indignant audiences, a large sign is displayed. "Please pardon whatever discomfort this work may cause you," it reads. The message is out so much an apology as a warning, and never has it been more appropriate. No Mexican play in decades has created as much controversy or inspired so strong a reaction from the country's political and intellectual elite.



"Nadie Sabe Nada," an unrelenting vision of a society in which corruption defies everyone.

Billed simply as "a thriller in two acts" and taking as its point of departure what one character calls "a Mexican Watergate," Vicente Leñero's drama dissects the relationship between press and government, suggesting that both are morasses of corruption, treachery and servility. "Nadie Sabe Nada" — "Nobody Knows Anything" — revolves around a reporter, Pepe Gutiérrez, whose troubles begin when a source offers him secret documents "straight from the president's desk" pertaining to a scandal whose exact nature the audience never learns. Soon agents of the Ministry of the Interior and the federal prosecutor's office are trying to recover the papers even as they seek to eliminate each other.

The director, Luis de Tavira, who runs the Centro for Theatrical Experimentation and commissioned the work, said he asked Leñero to write a play in the tradition of a Dashiell Hammett or Raymond Chandler detective story. "But we have no Sam Spades or Philip Marlowes in Mexico, so we necessarily had to turn to that place where police, press and politics come together," he explained. "Secrecy is a form of government here, and there are mechanisms to control the press, which makes it all the more important to say it is the government that pays off journalists who make a living from this."

Pepe's unnamed newspaper and Socorro Diaz Palacios, who runs the daily El Dia and is a senator from the home state of President Miguel de la Madrid. It was obvious that the district attorney bears a resemblance to Victoria Adato, formerly the chief prosecutor of Mexico City and a friend of de la Madrid. It surprised few that in late May, the play was suddenly withdrawn. A statement issued by the National Institute of Fine Arts said the action was taken because "the quality of the work, or at least the level of its mise-en-scene, leaves much to be desired" and because "allusions of dubious taste are made to institutions and persons who deserve respect and consideration."

In the end, author and director agreed to make five changes, "none of which affect the integrity of the work," Leñero said, and were permitted in June to resume performances. The newspaper editor became a man named, somewhat ironically, Vicoite, (the playwright's own first name) the prosecutor no longer wears a scarf around her neck, which was Adato's trademark, and a reference to her as an "old whore" was removed. Even so, "Nobody Knows Anything" continues to shock, anger and sadden audiences with its unrelenting vision of a society in which corruption poisons and defiles everyone, from those at the center of power to the humble flower girl who moonlights as a prostitute. A run through December now appears assured, long lines form early outside the theater each night and every performance plays to a full house. After all, nobody knows when fiction and reality may collide again.

Famed Brussels' Statue Is 600



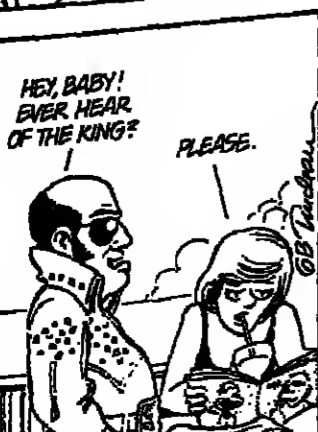
A statue with many costumes.

By Robert J. Wieland
BRUSSELS — The Manneken Pis assumed the position 600 years ago and has been answering nature's longest call at a street corner. "Actually, since before then, but we go by 1388," says Antoine Demol, president of the Order of Friends of Manneken Pis. He is in charge of a birthday celebration starting Sept. 3, with marching bands, Dixieland music, majorettes and folkloric events in the town center where Manneken Pis spouts water, rain or shine. First-time visitors to the "little man" are bound to be disappointed that he is slightly more than 21 inches high. But it is one of the strangest statues anywhere. From a raised niche, the Manneken Pis urinates into a small basin. Few statues can boast such a history as that of the Manneken Pis. "Documents at city hall dating back to 1388 refer to the 30 public fountains which then provided potable water to the citizens of Brussels," says Demol. "They mention a water pipe feeding 'the Manneken Pis.'"

folkloric and trade groups worldwide. They show the statue in military frock from many nations or dressed as Maurice Chevalier, an American football player, a Shriner, a member of the Montreal Canadiens hockey team, a Sioux Indian or as Elvis Presley. "On Sept. 3, we will give the Manneken his 448th costume, that of the Order of the Friends of Manneken Pis," Demol says. The Manneken Pis has paid a price for his fame. He has been stolen seven times, the last time in 1978 as a student prank. The culprit got off with a warning. One Antoine Lucas was not so lucky in 1817. He yanked the statue off its base and got 20 years at hard labor. "No one ever complains that the statue is obscene," Demol says. "And, of course, it isn't. The lid is only five. He cannot be obscene. You must understand that to the citizens of Brussels, the Manneken Pis symbolizes resistance to fanaticism, simple civil disobedience."

A special treat awaits visitors during the two-day festivities. "Several times during those two days," says Demol, "the Manneken Pis will serve wine to passersby in his own peculiar way."

DOONESBURY



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NASDAQ Index table with columns for Composite, Finance, Insurance, etc.

AMEX Most Actives table with columns for Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg.

Dow Jones Bond Averages table with columns for Close, Chg.

NYSE Diary table with columns for Advance, Decline, Unchanged, etc.

Odd-Lot Trading In N.Y. table with columns for Buy, Sell, % of NY.

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Standard & Poor's Index table with columns for Industrials, Transp., Finance, etc.

NASDAQ Diary table with columns for Advance, Decline, Unchanged, etc.

AMEX Stock Index table with columns for High, Low, Close, Chg.

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Large table of stock prices with columns for 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, etc.

NYSE Gains in Thin Trading

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange advanced Monday in quiet trading, boosted in the early going by an improved bond market and some bargain hunting. The Dow Jones industrial average, which had risen 1.43 last week, rose 24 points to close at 2,041.43. The Dow had most of its gains — about 18 points — in the first hour of trading. Advances topped declines by about a 2-1 ratio. Volume was 99.28 million shares, up from 89.74 million traded on Friday. Broader market indexes also advanced. The NYSE composite index rose 1.31 to 148.55. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 2.65 to 262.33. The price of an average share added 28 cents. "There really wasn't a lot going on," said Ernie Rudnet, manager of block trading at Mabon, Nugent & Co. "It was more of a technical rally than anything else. Although there was a better bond market and we were oversold."

came from a short-term oversold condition, some programs and a better tone in bonds." He said activity should remain light as the limited number of market participants await Friday's scheduled release of the U.S. unemployment report for August. "The unemployment number is the most important number this week," he said. "The Federal Reserve Board is focusing on that more than any other figure because demands are the hard-core aspect of inflation." Mr. Goldman took issue with what he called "the popular" opinion that the market is poised for a move upward once volume picks up in mid-September. "For the past two months this market has been drifting downward," he said. "The major problem being the short-term rates that are available and the stiff competition they pose for the investment dollar." He said there was little chance that the market could sustain a move upward "until rates start topping or starting coming down." First Bank System was the most active issue, unchanged at 20 1/2. Coca-Cola followed, up 1/4 to 40 1/4. Northeast Utilities was third, up 1/4 to 18 1/4. Prices closed higher in slow trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex market value index rose 1.18 to 295.05. The average price of a share gained 5 cents. Advances led declines, 302 to 261. Volume was 7.78 million shares, down from 8.56 million on Friday.

Large table of stock prices with columns for 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, etc.

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Vertical advertisements on the right margin including 'INTERNATIONAL STOCK', 'New Issues Are...', 'Nairobi's Sleepy...', 'Currency Rates', and 'Interest Rates'.

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INTERNATIONAL STOCK MARKETS

New Issues Are Awakening Nairobi's Sleepy Exchange

By ROGER BROWNING Special to the Herald Tribune. NAIROBI — Just as they have for the past 34 years, Nairobi's stockbrokers meet four times a week in the upstairs coffee lounge of the New Stanley Hotel.

HOWEVER, several more issues are in the pipeline. National Bank of Kenya, the country's other state-owned bank, is expected to make a public offering this year or early next year.

See NAIROBI, Page 11

Bank Bid On Irving Dropped

Italian Group Cites Fed Ruling

NEW YORK — Banca Commerciale Italiana of Milan withdrew Monday from the bidding war for Irving Bank Corp. of New York, accusing the Federal Reserve Board of changing its interpretation of U.S. law to hinder the Italian bank's offer.

But overseas interest is still limited by strict foreign exchange controls. Those traditions are unlikely to change soon. The nonconvertible Kenyan shilling and tight exchange controls that delay remittance of dividends abroad have largely ruled out foreign interest in the exchange.

The Italian bank offered \$80 a share for 51 percent of Irving's shares, plus other considerations. Bank of New York is offering 1.675 of its shares and \$15 cash for each Irving share, conditioned on the takeover becoming friendly.



South Korea's Olympic Opening Companies Hope Games Will Prime Export Drives

By Karl Schoenberger Los Angeles Times Service

PUSAN, South Korea — Rows and rows of women huddle over workbenches on a cavernous factory floor, stitching shoes as the stench of glue fills the hot air.

They are part of a 12,500-member work force at what is believed to be the world's largest athletic shoe factory. For years, they have crafted such well-known brands as Nike, Converse and Puma.



South Korean workers in a television assembly plant.

Kukje, a leading manufacturer in this southern port city, is donating about 65,000 pairs of Pro-Specs to athletes, officials, organizers and torch-bearers.

Primerica Corp. Accepts a Bid Of \$1.7 Billion

GREENWICH, Connecticut — Commercial Credit Group Inc. said Monday that it had agreed to buy Primerica Corp. for about \$1.7 billion in cash and stock, but the shares of the target company fell as investors apparently did not like the securities portion of the deal.

Under an agreement approved by the directors of both companies, Primerica stockholders would receive one share of Commercial Credit common stock plus \$7 in cash for each of their shares.

Professional traders said they were not surprised that Primerica's stock fell because both companies have insurance interests and deals involving insurance regulators face delays.

Mr. Tsai, who would be the largest stockholder of the merged company, currently is chairman and president of Primerica.

Currency Rates

Table with columns for Currency, Bid, Ask, and other rates. Includes sub-sections for Cross Rates, Other Dollar Values, and Forward Rates.

Foreign Banks Concerned at Lack of Progress in Argentina Debt Talks

By Richard A. Kessler Washington Post Service

BUENOS AIRES — Brazil got a \$1.4 billion loan agreement with the International Monetary Fund last week. Mexico promises sensible policies.

The country, which owes a total of \$56.3 billion in public and private lenders, has fallen behind in its interest payments. And the government has offered few concrete proposals to get the economy back into shape.

Neither is much happening with more than 300 banks that still have about \$500 million to disburse from last year's \$2.2 billion loan deal. The banks want to wait until an agreement is reached with the IMF.

In an informal briefing, a top government official conceded recently that Argentina would not even start serious talks with senior bankers until September.

The government has offered few concrete proposals, and many say there is little goodwill toward the country from lenders.

Government planners say that ratio will drop to 3.9 percent of GDP for the year. For that to happen, the deficit would have to be no larger than about 2 percent of GDP in the second half.

July, government revenue was instead down 7 percent in inflation-adjusted terms. An anti-inflation austerity package announced on Aug. 3 included few specific cutbacks and did not address bloated payrolls at the overstuffed, unprofitable state corporations.

Public Works Minister Rodolfo Terragno recently estimated that state-run corporations have losses of \$2 billion a year.

Official figures show that by May, the cumulative surplus of \$878 million was already outrunning the \$500 million surplus registered for the whole of last year.

Current projections put this year's trade surplus at perhaps \$2.5 billion. Further, Argentine officials are optimistic that the U.S. drought will cause an increase of at least \$500 million in their 1988 farm exports and perhaps twice that much.

Interest Rates

Table with columns for Eurocurrency Deposits, Key Money Rates, and Gold. Includes sub-sections for Eurocurrency Deposits, Key Money Rates, and Gold.

Dresdner Takes Stake In Turkish Trade Bank

FRANKFURT — Dresdner Bank AG plans to take a 30 percent stake in BNP-AK Bankasi AS, a Turkish bank that already is part-owned by Banque Nationale de Paris of France.

Financial details of the transaction were not disclosed. A Dresdner bank statement said that after a doubling of the Turkish bank's capital to 26 million Deutsche marks (\$13.9 million), Dresdner would have a 30 percent stake and 40 percent would be held by Akbank TAS, Istanbul. BNP would own 30 percent.

Brazil Takes Over Mining

BRASILIA — The Constituent Assembly voted Monday to nationalize the country's mineral resources and restrict mining to Brazilian-controlled companies.

The measure, which is to be included in the new national constitution next month, limits prospecting and exploration to Brazilians and companies described as "businesses of national capital."

A day earlier, the assembly approved definitions of "Brazilian businesses" and "Brazilian businesses of national capital." The text said that Brazilian businesses need only be formed under Brazilian law and maintain headquarters and management in the country.

THE ROYAL OAK. Audemars Piguet. La plus prestigieuse des signatures. Includes image of a watch and contact information for Airtime International Limited.

Monday's NYSE Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices on the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

13 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 52 High Low Close

Table with columns for 13 Month High, Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE, 52 High, Low, Close. Lists various stocks and their performance.

NYSE Highs-Lows

Table with columns for CP, Non-Interco, Esax, Chem, Food, Interco, Low, High. Lists high and low values for various categories.

AMEX Highs-Lows

Table with columns for AmTr, 40 prm, AmTr, 40 prm, Baldwin, Tech, Colton, Inter, Low, High. Lists high and low values for various categories.

Futures Whiz Swaps Pits for Politics

CHICAGO — Richard J. Dennis, known as the "Prince of the Pit" before the October stock market collapse said his commodities trading business into a cesspool, said Monday that he was resigning from finance to concentrate on politics.

Occidental to Resume Output in 2 Oil Fields

LOS ANGELES — Occidental Petroleum Corp. said Monday that it would resume production later this year in two oil fields idled by a July 6 fire in the North Sea.

Belgian Company Revamps Scotty's

WINTER HAVEN, Florida — A Belgian company is realigning the executives of Scotty's Inc., a diversified building supply company, after completing an estimated \$28 million stock purchase from the company's chairman, James W. Sweet, who has announced his retirement.

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Advertisement for First Boston, featuring a large graphic and text.

Advertisement for Pratt Cutlery, featuring a large graphic and text.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

First Boston, Unit Would Go Private

By Kurt Eichenwald
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — First Boston Inc. is discussing a possible merger with Credit Suisse First Boston Ltd. that would form a private company of the big U.S. securities firm and its European investment bank, First Boston has announced.

The talks are being held by the two firms along with Credit Suisse, the Swiss bank that is First Boston's partner in Credit Suisse First Boston, the U.S. firm said in a brief statement Sunday.

It said the talks aimed to create a global investment banking firm by joining the businesses of the intertwined concerns.

The announcement followed months of rumors and speculation about the talks between the companies. It was the first official confirmation that the two were seeking to take the merged company private.

The merger talks were disclosed in a news report in April and confirmed in May by the companies. Since the May announcement, First Boston's stock has gained more than \$15 a share.

First Boston shares gained \$1.125 on Monday on the New York Stock Exchange to close at \$44.625, after having gained \$1 in trading on Friday.

First Boston said the companies could not give assurances that a merger would be completed, but William W. Galvin, a spokesman for First Boston, said that the parties hoped to close a deal before the end of the year.

Traders said the latter statement had encouraged investors. "If they are already talking about a completion date, they must be getting awfully close," said an arbitrator quoted by Reuters.

Traders said many on Wall Street were looking for a buyout valuation on First Boston shares of about \$45 to \$48 a share.

Like other securities firms, First Boston has experienced some turmoil this year. Lower trading volume on the stock market since the October collapse has reduced profit opportunities. The volume of securities underwritings has dried up, and competition has intensified, cutting into profit margins.

Moreover, First Boston has been hit by one of the most dramatic drains of talent on Wall Street in recent years, led by the defections of the co-heads of its profitable investment banking division, Bruce Wasserstein and Joseph R. Perella.

The two merger specialists left to set up their own firm. First Boston had earnings of \$108.9 million, or \$3.12 a share, in 1987. In the second quarter of this year, net income was \$43.7 million, or \$1.20 a share, compared with a loss of \$13.2 million in the second quarter of 1987.

Credit Suisse First Boston is a holding company based in Zug, Switzerland, that is the parent to more than a dozen operations. Those units offer a variety of investment services, including trading in securities, Eurobonds and futures. Last year the company had

earnings of \$144 million on revenue of \$331 million.

Credit Suisse and First Boston have been affiliated under a complex arrangement dating from August 1978. Credit Suisse owns 60 percent of Credit Suisse First Boston, and First Boston owns 40 percent.

In turn, Credit Suisse First Boston owns almost 40 percent of the shares outstanding of First Boston, with the balance owned by employees and public shareholders.

The statement said that, after any transaction, Credit Suisse would own 40 percent of the new private company, with the balance owned by employees of First Boston and Credit Suisse First Boston, as well as a limited number of institutional investors.

The First Boston announcement did not say who would head the new firm if the merger were completed. But industry sources said that the chief executive of the merged entity would be Peter T. Buchanan, president and chief executive of First Boston.

John M. Hennessy, chairman and chief executive of Credit Suisse First Boston, would continue to head the firm's operations, the industry sources said.

Mr. Buchanan, 53, joined First Boston 31 years ago. He had told associates in recent years that he was thinking of retiring as chief executive within the next few years. But, given the difficult times, he said in a recent interview, he had decided to remain with the firm.

Matsushita Sides With AT&T in Fray Over Unix

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. sided Monday with American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and Sun Microsystems Inc. in a high-stakes competition over Unix computer operating systems.

Matsushita said Solbourne Computer Inc., a Longmont, Colorado-based company in which it holds a 52 percent stake, had concluded a licensing agreement with AT&T and Sun to use their Sparc computer architecture in a new engineering workstation.

The Sparc design is tailored for use with AT&T's latest version of the Unix operating system. The version of Unix developed by AT&T with Sun has been challenged by an industry group, led by International Business Machines Corp., that says the popular software should not be controlled by one company.

Matsushita said it would build the central processing unit for workstations designed by Solbourne and Solbourne would supply the rest of the workstation's components and sell it in the United States.

Analysts Predict Flat Profit For Volvo in 2d Quarter

Reuters

STOCKHOLM — Volvo AB is expected to report flat second-quarter net profit on Tuesday, with first-half figures still reflecting losses caused by a three-week strike in January, analysts said.

Analysts in a survey gave estimates of first-half profit ranging from 3.4 billion to 3.7 billion kronor (\$530 million to \$575 million), against 4.29 billion for the first half of 1987. That would leave second-quarter profit roughly in line with the 2.25 billion kronor reported a year earlier.

"The first quarter did not look good, and hopefully there will be a recovery," said Nigel Yandell of Enskilda Securities.

"The key fact is that Volvo's reliance on cars is much lower than it was," he said. "Cars accounted for 97 percent of earnings in 1983, but this had fallen to 60 percent last year."

The slack has been taken up by trucks, with 22 percent, and food, with 7 percent. Volvo's acquisition of Leyland Bus Group Ltd. of Britain in March showed that the company also was aiming to become a major European producer in this market.

Brian Knox of Kleinwort Grieson and Klaus Vikbladh of Warburg Securities said the star performer in the forthcoming figures would be Volvo's truck division.

"The truck market has been much better than most people think, especially in Western Europe," Mr. Vikbladh said.

Volvo estimated that its car division profit declined by 23 percent last year because of the lower dollar, despite attempts to reduce the loss through currency hedging.

"The market has still not woken up to the fact that Volvo has become less vulnerable to cyclical fluctuations in the car market," said Peter Colmer of Svenska International.

Even car sales in the United States, though down, seemed to be holding up better than for many of Volvo's European competitors, Mr. Yandell said.

There was intense speculation earlier this year, fueled by repeated statements by company officials, that Volvo's Provedor food division was about to make a major acquisition. The company still has estimated liquid assets of 22 billion kronor, but the takeover talk has died away.

"They looked at most food companies in Europe and the United States and appear to have decided that the price was too high," said Mr. Vikbladh of Warburg.

In its first-quarter figures, Volvo put the cost of the white-collar workers' strike at about 800 million kronor.

In the longer term, Enskilda is optimistic about Volvo. In a recent analysis sent to investors, it argued for a major upgrading of the company's stock.



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As part of its inflight service, Austrian Airlines distributes the International Herald Tribune to its passengers on most flights. So do most other airlines: some 39,000 copies of the IHT are distributed each day in the skies of Europe, Africa, the Middle East, Asia and the Americas. Which is why we have become known as "the inflight newspaper."

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Herald Tribune

Bringing the world's most important news to the world's most important audience.

Pratt Cuts Jobs In 3-Year Plan To Lower Costs

The Associated Press

EAST HARTFORD, Connecticut — Pratt & Whitney, a unit of United Technologies Corp., said Monday that it was eliminating 1,042 jobs as part of a plan to save the company \$300 million a year over the next three years.

Pratt & Whitney said the latest cuts brought to about 2,650 the number of jobs eliminated. The cuts are intended to put Pratt & Whitney in a better position to compete with General Electric Co. and Rolls-Royce PLC.

Pratt & Whitney's share of the commercial market dropped from 100 percent in 1974 to about 40 percent in 1987. Similar declines occurred in its military business.

A Pratt & Whitney spokesman said that General Electric now had about 40 percent of the market.

GAMES: South Korean Firms See Olympics as Opportunity to Prime Their Export Drives

(Continued from first finance page)

sportswear, electronics and even instant noodles.

But the high expectations are accompanied by a potential for disappointment, analysts warn. Some Olympics sponsors and suppliers have not worked out marketing strategies that would allow them to fully cash in on two weeks in the international spotlight.

Kakje, for example, does not yet have distribution channels for Pro-Specs in the United States, the world's most lucrative athletic shoe market. The company is focusing its export campaign on Europe, preferring to take a timid approach to the United States because it fears consumers will remember the unpopular Specs brand that Kakje brought out 12 years ago.

What goes for tennis shoes may go for beer, too. The official beer of the Seoul Olympics, the OB brand of South Korea's Oriental Brewery Co., will be hard to find in the United States for the foreseeable future.

OB sells about \$500,000 worth of beer each year in the United States, catering mostly to Korean restaurants and Korean residents. It has ambitions to enter the mainstream market, but after spending \$4 million on its Olympic sponsorship rights, the brewery has not allocated any money for U.S. advertising.

"But we're advertising our product in Seoul," said Ahn Jung Hyon, manager of OB's marketing department, adding that it is "the cheapest and most efficient way, since the world is coming here."

Kim Bunn Il, director of the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee's marketing division, said he had advised Korean sponsors to temper their expectations of Olympic magic. He said that some were prepared to bid so much money for sponsorship rights that they would have had little left over for a marketing campaign.

"Korean companies hope to grow and get benefits out of the Olympics, but the benefits won't come automatically," Mr. Kim said. "It will depend on quality control, marketing techniques and management. What the Olympics really brings to the companies is a new vision."

The organizing committee appealed to patriotic duty as well as business sense in selling sponsor-

ships — and it worked. It has commitments from sponsors, suppliers and licensees that approach \$200 million in value, nearly triple the original goal.

"We don't expect any immediate, direct benefits from our sponsorship of the Olympic Games, but it's a chance to help show the real Korea to the world," said Chung Jang Ho, executive vice president of Goldstar Co., the electronics giant.

To ensure that it shares the indirect benefits of the Games, Goldstar spent \$10 million to acquire rights as maker of the official personal computer. It also is supplying household appliances to the Olympic village.

Mr. Chung said the publicity could help Goldstar products compete in the overseas market. For example, the company plans to reintroduce the 45-inch (1.15-meter) television that failed to sell in the United States earlier this year because U.S. consumers were suspicious about quality.

Whether the Olympic spirit can change such perceptions, however, depends largely on the political atmosphere surrounding the event,

said Park Won Am, a research fellow at the Korea Development Institute, a government think tank.

"I would say there will be some benefits from name recognition from the Olympics, but it may be offset by domestic political uncertainties," Mr. Park said.

Some political analysts have warned that a period of political turbulence could follow the Olympics if South Korean opposition forces test the government's recent democratic reforms.

Meanwhile, out all the major South Korean companies have jumped on the Olympics bandwagon — or at least not up front.

Daewoo Group, one of the country's leading industrial conglomerates, declined to even bid on a sponsorship. Hyundai Motor Co. ultimately paid \$1.5 million for the official car designation.

But Daewoo recently pulled off a publicity coup by announcing that it would donate 36 television sets, seven minibuses, four large buses, four passenger cars and a photocopying machine to the Soviet Olympic team.

"It was just a goodwill gesture," said a spokesman for Daewoo,

Advertising Boom Expected to Aid Dutch Publishers' Net

Reuters

AMSTERDAM — Surprisingly strong growth this year in the Dutch advertising market is boosting business at some of the major Dutch publishing companies, which will announce first-half results this week.

As a result, analysts say, there is growing market interest in VNU, long seen as the sector's underperformer but now expected to benefit most from higher advertising income from its large newspaper interests.

VNU will report on Tuesday, followed by Elsevier NV and Wolters Kluwer NV on Wednesday.

"The publishers' results are going to be very strong because of the strong Dutch advertising market," said Dignus van de Putte, an analyst with the investment bank Kempen & Co.

"We get the impression that nationwide advertisers have switched to VNU on a large scale because of a strong hold on the regional press after the Audet takeover," he said. VNU acquired the Audet NV newspaper group in February.

Elsevier, a scientific publisher, is also aided by the rise in the Dutch advertising market, analysts said. Wolters Kluwer will not gain from the market's upswing because it has no newspaper interests, but analysts said they still expected it to have good profit growth.

"There is going to be solid profit growth for Wolters and Elsevier and explosive growth for VNU," said Dirk de Jong, an analyst with Mulco & Co. He expects a 54 percent rise in net profit for VNU, to 72 million guilders (\$34 million), at the top of forecasts.

"VNU has got everything going for it for the first time in years," Mr. de Joog said.

Other analysts, more cautious, forecast that VNU net profit would rise by 30 percent to at least 61 million guilders.

Mr. de Jong noted that VNU's results were helped by higher advertising revenue for its many newspapers, while the firm no longer had the losses from a failed cable television project abandoned last year.

In addition, VNU's interests in the United States are likely to turn a profit for the first time, he said, and its British computer magazines tax was suspended, there was not a single public issue, according to Mr. Kariuki.

An indication of pent-up demand came in 1986, when the Barclays subsidiary sold 30 percent of its shares. The 5 million shares offered attracted 57,000 applications. The shares, offered at 16 shillings, are now trading at around 46 shillings.

In the long term, Mr. Kariuki predicts the return of a regional role for the Nairobi exchange, through the Preferential Trade Area, a grouping of 15 countries in Eastern and Southern Africa whose long-term aim is a common market.

Nairobi's stock exchange is one of a handful in black Africa, all of which are dwarfed by the Johannesburg Stock Exchange, whose market capitalization is about \$108.7 billion and which benefits from substantial foreign investment.

Mr. Kariuki, who is 43, said his exchange would welcome a review of currency controls. "It's one thing to invite foreign investment," he said, "but it's quite another to block their funds."

Mr. Marrian, who is 72, said there was little incentive for investment from overseas because there are "restrictions and delays over remittance of dividends."

He noted that Kenyan law guarantees the payment of dividends in anteaes the payment of foreign investors, hard currency because of the government's limited supply of foreign currency. Some dividends declared last year had not yet been remitted.

did well, with British earnings also lifted by the pound's strength.

While differing over VNU's exact profit growth, analysts agreed that VNU shares are undervalued with a price/earnings ratio below a bourse average of nearly 10. The other two major publishers have P/E ratios of more than 15.

Elsevier is expected to report another strong net profit rise of 17 percent, to around 95 million guilders, also boosted in part by advertising growth.

Frank Hoogendijk, of the merchant bank Pierson, Helderling & Pierson, while also forecasting 95 million in profit, said it was unclear whether Elsevier would include in the first half its takeover in June of the U.S. medical publisher Springhouse Group.

Wolters Kluwer, a specialist in educational and legal books, is expected to post 35 million to 40 million guilders in net profit, a rise of 16 to 25 percent, because of continued good demand. Analysts noted that it still was integrating the Wolters and Kluwer firms that formed the company in last year's merger.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The period for converting Ordinary Shares into Preferred Shares, pursuant to a resolution of the Extraordinary Shareholders' Meeting held on June 1, 1988 ended on August 17, 1988.

Holders of Ordinary Shares elected to receive 9,600,000 Preferred Shares.

Accordingly the share capital of the company is now represented by:

- 10,400,000 Ordinary Shares of US\$ 10 - each and
- 9,600,000 Preferred Shares of US\$ 10 - each

Application has been made to list the new Preferred Shares so created on the Luxembourg Stock Exchange.

A temporary Global Preferred Share Certificate has been deposited with CEDEL S.A. and is expected to be exchanged against definitive Preferred Shares on or about November 30, 1988.

The Ordinary Shares will be stamped on or about October 3, 1988 to record the new capital structure at the offices of the Principal Conversion Agent, Banque Internationale à Luxembourg 2, Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg and at the offices of the following Conversion Agents:

- in Italy: Banca Commerciale Italiana, Banca C. Steinhausen & C., Banca d'America e d'Italia, Banca del Monte di Lombardia, Banca Lombarda di Depositi e Conti Correnti, Banca Nazionale dell'Agricoltura, Banca Nazionale del Lavoro, Banca Popolare di Novara, Banca Popolare di Sondrio, Banca Subalpina, Nuovo Banco Ambrosiano, Banco di Napoli, Banco di Roma, Banco di Sicilia, Cassa di Risparmio delle Province Lombarde, Cassa di Risparmio di Torino, Credito Commerciale, Credito Italiano, Credito Varesino, Istituto Bancario Italiano, Istituto Bancario San Paolo di Torino, Monte dei Paschi di Siena;
- in Switzerland: Credit Suisse;
- in France: Lazard Frères & Cie.;
- in the Federal Republic of Germany: Commerzbank;
- in Great Britain: S.G. Warburg and Co., Lazard Brothers and Co.;
- in the Netherlands: Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank;
- in Belgium: Banque Bruxelles Lambert.

After October 31, 1988 unstamped share-certificates will no longer be accepted for delivery to the Luxembourg Stock Exchange.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

SECOND EDITION COMPLETELY REVISED & UPDATED!

The Food Lover's Guide to PARIS

The indispensable handbook of Paris's gastronomic delights. By the award-winning food critic of the International Herald Tribune.

The best of Paris is only where to find the crueses baguettes, the most memorable pastries, the best bargain bistro meals, the chic cafes, the most exquisite restaurants, the most knowledgeable wine merchants, the best bargain bistro meals, the chic cafes, the most exquisite restaurants, the most knowledgeable wine merchants.

PATRICIA WELLS

Photo © Peter Turnley.

"The Food Lover's Guide to Paris," in a completely revised and updated second edition, includes Patricia Wells' lively critical commentary, anecdotes, history and local lore. A great gift idea. Paperback, 384 pages, with photographs throughout. US\$14.95 plus postage: \$3 in Europe and \$6 outside Europe. Published by Workman (New York) and available by mail from the International Herald Tribune.

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Please send me _____ copies of **FOOD LOVER'S GUIDE TO PARIS** at US\$14.95 each, plus postage: add \$3 each in Europe; \$6 each outside Europe.

Payment is by credit card only. All major cards are accepted.

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30-8-88

CURRENCY MARKET Dollar Gains

Monday's AMEX Closing. Tables include the nationwide prices for the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press.

Stock market data including 12-month high/low, dividend yield, P/E ratio, and price change for various international stocks.

Stock market data including 12-month high/low, dividend yield, P/E ratio, and price change for various international stocks.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations by Funds Listed) August 29, 1988

Table of international fund quotations with columns for fund name, share price, and other metrics.

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Table of international fund quotations with columns for fund name, share price, and other metrics.

Nigerian Leaders Assail Banks Over Currency

LAGOS - Nigeria's banks, which have emerged as the chief beneficiaries of the country's harsh economic reforms, are being accused by the military regime of making undue profit and undermining the national currency.

FRANCE

will be featured in a special news report prepared by the editors of the International Herald Tribune. It will appear on Monday Nov. 28. Don't miss this important issue.

CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Gains Ground in Slow Trade

NEW YORK — The dollar, pushed down late last week by concerted intervention by European and U.S. central banks, strengthened Monday against major currencies in thin trading in New York.

Trading was slow because London markets were closed for a bank holiday. The dollar rose to close at 1.8725 Deutsche marks from 1.8585 DM on Friday, and to 134.55 yen from 133.80. It closed at 1.5790 Swiss francs, up from 1.5680, and at 6.3535 French francs from 6.3115. The British pound closed at \$1.6795, slightly higher than Friday's final \$1.6865.

The market is preoccupied with the upcoming Labor Day holiday, said Tom Beater of the Bank of Montreal. "The dollar strengthened on the day but it was slow trading," Labor Day in the United States is on Monday.

Traders said that the week preceding the U.S. Labor Day week-end was typically quiet. "There's no one to push the market either way," one trader said. Dealers expected the lackluster conditions to continue at least until the U.S. government employment figures for August are released on Friday.

"Everyone seems to be trading water before the employment number," said James Leatherberry, an analyst at Banque Nationale de Paris.

Attention is expected to focus on the number of nonfarm payroll jobs. Strong growth in that area could put additional upward pressure on interest rates and make dollar-denominated assets more attractive, Mr. Leatherberry said. A higher employment number

also would indicate that the U.S. economy is overheating. Economists said they expected the number of nonfarm payroll jobs in August to have climbed by 225,000. In July there was a gain of 283,000 jobs.

West Germany's Bundesbank intervened at the Frankfurt dollar fix on Monday with sales of \$4.9 million. But the amount was small and dealers said that it had little impact.

In Frankfurt, the dollar rose to 1.8700 DM, from 1.8605 on Friday. Last week several European central banks and the U.S. Federal Reserve intervened heavily in the market to try to contain the rising dollar.

Cocero noted inflationary trends also led seven European central banks to raise interest rates last week.

Some analysts believe the U.S. Federal Reserve might have to raise its discount rate again soon. It increased its key rate half a percent

point to 6.5 percent on Aug. 9. The employment figures are expected to overshadow the release of U.S. leading indicators for July on Tuesday.

The indicators are expected to drop 0.7 percent after a rise of 1.4 percent in June.

On Sunday, Robert Ortner, the U.S. undersecretary of commerce for economic affairs, said the dollar was fairly priced relative to other major currencies and should continue to benefit American exporters.

"The dollar has been relatively stable," Mr. Ortner said on a U.S. television program. "It is fairly priced at these levels and I think our manufacturers are going to remain competitive."

Mr. Ortner noted that the dollar had "gone through the roof in 1984 and early 1985," making it difficult to sell American-made goods abroad because they were relatively expensive for foreigners.

Australia Unit Seen Rising to 85 U.S. Cents

SYDNEY — The Australian dollar is likely to rise to around 85 U.S. cents by Christmas before falling domestic interest rates and lower commodity prices pull it down, a Bank of New Zealand report said Monday.

It is bullish on the currency, now worth about 81 cents, because it expects higher metal prices as industrial production returns to normal after the summer lull in the Northern Hemisphere.

It said a firm to weak U.S. dollar, stable short-term rates and tight monetary policy would aid the Australian unit. But, the bank said, "declining long-term rates" eventually will "drag down their short-term counterparts."

Japanese Rate Revisions Threaten Public Works

TOKYO — Decontrol of interest rates is pushing Japan's public works financing toward a crisis as depositors desert the Postal Savings System, which funds the largest share, government and industry sources say.

The postal system, called Yuchio, is the world's biggest investor. But, the sources said, the cash it has available to invest in low-interest official funds will drop significantly after 30 trillion yen (\$225 billion) in long-term deposits mature in 1990.

The crisis is sparking debate over whether public works should depend so heavily on Yuchio money, and it has injected urgency into the decontrol of interest rates.

"We are considering alternative ways to raise money for public works in the face of a significant shrinkage in Yuchio funds," a Finance Ministry official said.

The ministry runs the Trust Fund Bureau. That agency channels cash, mainly from Yuchio, to national government agencies and companies, municipal governments and private companies, all at low interest rates linked to 10-year government bond yields.

Financial industry analysts said many public entities were poorly run and some often left up to 5 percent of their budgeted funds unused.

Yuchio, which is run by the Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications, is the world's biggest institutional investor, with assets of 117 trillion yen in March.

It has emerged as a giant discretionary investor since last year, when it won freedom to partly invest in the financial markets in return for the abolition of tax breaks for small savers. It used to put all its funds into the Trust Fund Bureau.

The Finance Ministry official

said public works should become less dependent on Yuchio because the system will be given more freedom to invest in domestic and foreign bonds and possibly stocks, up to 15 trillion yen by the end of March 1992.

"The deregulation of interest rates for small savers planned in the next year means further increases in our costs," the Postal Ministry official said. "So it is natural for Yuchio to be given more freedom to manage its own funds in the market, rather than having to deposit most of it at the bureau."

Yuchio made a 4.8 billion yen profit on market investments in the fiscal year that ended March 31.

Its average yield on such investments was 5.54 percent, compared with the average 4.94 percent de-

posit rate paid by the Trust Fund Bureau, he added.

The bureau lends funds to government agencies, financial corporations and municipal governments at the deposit rate.

Japan's budgeted public works and government lending in the current fiscal year has risen to 29.6 trillion yen from 27.1 trillion yen in the previous year, official figures show.

"It is clear that it would be much more costly for the bureau to issue bonds than pay interest to Yuchio, which would mean higher public works expenses," the Postal Ministry official said. "So why not trim away fat from public works at first and review the amounts of money the agencies request every year?"

Public works projects that are needed include roads and sewage

systems. These are areas in which Japan lags other major developed nations, the official said.

From early 1990, 26 trillion to 27 trillion yen in 8 percent deposits and 6 trillion yen to 7 trillion yen in 7.25 percent deposits will mature, Yuchio figures show. With interest rate deregulation, much of it will be reinvested elsewhere.

The slow pace of rate deregulation has already drawn criticism from small savers who keep withdrawing money from time deposits at banks and Yuchio to put into more profitable vehicles offered by life insurers, brokerages and trust banks.

"The early deregulation of small time deposit rates is needed to halt the outflow of funds," the Postal Ministry official said.

Sales of U.S. Homes Declined 4.7% in July

WASHINGTON — Rising mortgage interest rates pushed down sales of new homes by 4.7 percent in July from the month before, the biggest drop since December, the U.S. government said Monday.

Sales of new single-family homes fell to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 686,000 units in July, following a revised 6.7 percent increase in June, according to a report by the departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development. The June rise

had previously been reported at 8.4 percent.

The July decline was the biggest monthly decline since a 6.2 percent fall in December.

Economists attributed the sharp June increase to attempts by buyers to close deals before interest rates were raised. Analysts had expected the decline in July and anticipate a further drop for August.

Fixed-rate mortgages have climbed to 10.67 percent from 10.39 percent at the end of June. Mark Obrinsky, senior economist with the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, said the July sales

figures were still "relatively healthy."

But he said sales might fall again in August because of rising borrowing costs.

The price of new homes was up sharply in July. The median price of a new home rose to \$123,500, 5.6 percent higher than the June median price of \$117,000. The median price of a year earlier was \$105,000.

The average price of a home also was up, climbing 7.1 percent to \$146,000. A year earlier, the average price was \$128,000.

(Reuters, AP)

Delors Conciliatory on EC Standardization

PARIS — European Community members will not be forced to adopt standard store-opening or working hours when the 12-nation bloc forms a single market in 1992, the head of the European Commission was quoted as saying Monday.

But neither will harmful exploitation of member states' different norms be allowed, the president of EC's executive body, Jacques Delors, said in an interview with the Paris newspaper Liberation.

Outlining proposals for social changes that would accompany the dismantling of internal trade barriers, Mr. Delors said there would be no attempt to make everyone work a 35-hour week like the West Germans, or to force West German shops to open on weekends as French and British shops increasingly do.

"We must beware the temptation to standardize and harmonize everything," Mr. Delors said. "The construction of Europe is not some rising tide submerging the entire territory."

Last month, Mr. Delors angered Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain by saying that in 10 years Brussels would be the center of European economic decision making.

Mrs. Thatcher has dismissed what she calls "airy fairy" ideas of European unity. But Mr. Delors' defenders said Mrs. Thatcher's limited notion of a continental free-trade area fell short of their vision of Europe.

But without some standardization of working conditions, Mr. Delors said, there would be a risk of "social dumping." Road transport companies, for example, could gain a competitive edge by operating from the country with the

weakest safety norms for drivers.

"There can be no liberalization of transport by 1992 unless working conditions, time at the wheel, rest time are harmonized," Mr. Delors said.

He said that when he assumed the presidency of the commission four years ago, he realized that the only consensus among EC partners at the time was for the integrated market.

He said that if he had proposed social integration then, it would have provoked turmoil. But he added that the commission had since begun a dialogue with employers and unions on the socio-economic implications of 1992.

On shorter working hours, Mr. Delors said: "We can foster ideas in this area," adding that a "two-stage cut in working hours in West Germany resulted in higher profits, higher salaries and job creation."

Monday's OTC Prices

NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar volume. It is updated twice a day.

Via The Associated Press

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div., Yld. PE, etc. for various stocks.

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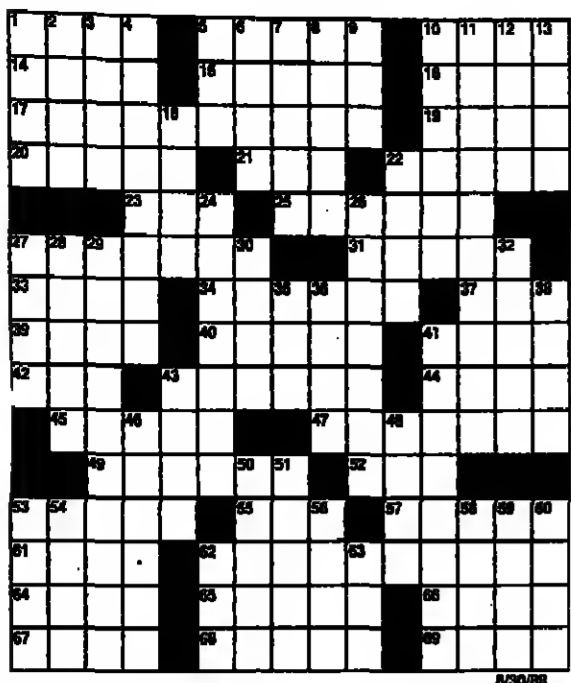
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FRANCE

BUSINESS TRAVEL advertisement with text: will be featured in a special report, prepared by the editors of the International Herald Tribune. It will appear on Thursday Oct. 27. Don't miss this important issue.



ACROSS

1 Wound mark
5 Tail-tale tellers
10 Sour
15 Aileen Quinn role
16 Fast-food fizzer
17 Insurance, e.g.
18 Was aware of
20 Sir, in Seville
21 Giant Mel
22 Range roamer
23 Actor Torn
25 Takeoff
27 Reading desk
31 Church instrument
33 Lotion ingredient
34 Doing a tube
37 Need of 68
39 Transmi
40 Treads heavily
41 Blackthorn
42 Explosive
43 Weak
44 Quaker William
45 "Tempest" spritzie
47 Boxed
48 Treated badly
52 Sailor
53 Receded
55 Access Scala

DOWN

1 Enevrat
2 Center
3 After a while
4 Answered sharply
5 Vernish ingredient
6 ... each life
7 Santa
8 Calif. track
9 Noisy disturbances
10 Indonesian
11 Peacemakers
12 Thought
13 Comb. form
14 Early morning
18 Pa. port of entry
22 TV's Gertrude
24 Urges onward
26 Permission
27 At the end of the line
28 Verduo of
29 "Marcus Welby, M.D."
30 Christie's "Death on the
32 Nary a soul
33 Evert maneuver
36 Relaxing
38 Travel
41 Bout rehearsers
43 Ongoing hostility
46 European peninsula
48 Moslem judge
50 Phumed how
51 Electron tube
53 Bombcock
54 Bring to a bubble
56 Mimic
58 Midwestern tribesman
59 Chaplin's widow
60 Baby buggy
62 A.M. followers
63 Operated

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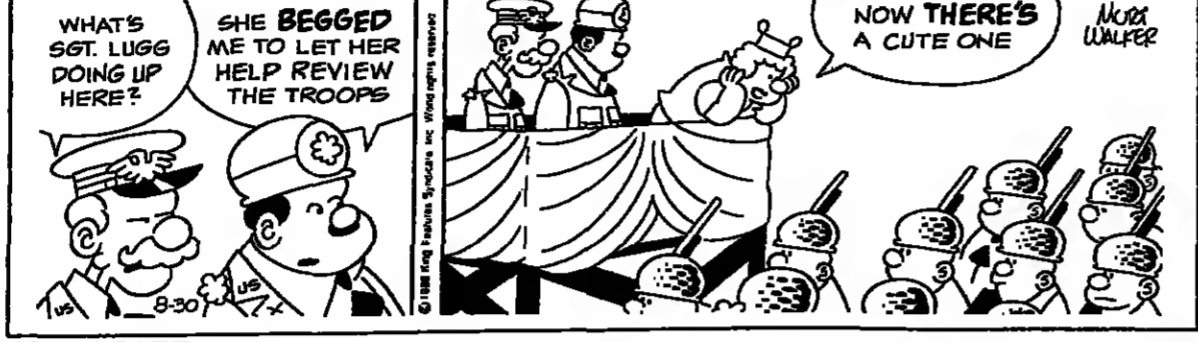
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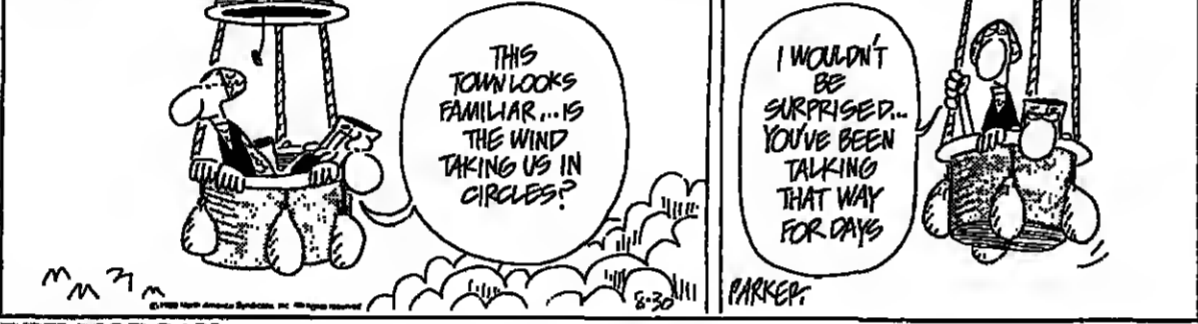
BEETLE BAILEY



ANDY CAPP



WIZARD of ID



REX MORGAN



GARFIELD



JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

PHARY
ISTUE
SEIBED
CORTER

Now arrange the circled letters to form the cryptic answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

ANSWER: A "CORTER"

(Answers tomorrow)

WEATHER

EUROPE		ASIA		AFRICA		LATIN AMERICA		MIDDLE EAST		OCEANIA	
High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Algeria	18	11	23	18	11	18	11	18	11	18	11
Amsterdam	16	11	21	16	11	16	11	16	11	16	11
Antwerp	16	11	21	16	11	16	11	16	11	16	11
Barcelona	20	14	28	20	14	20	14	20	14	20	14
Berlin	16	11	21	16	11	16	11	16	11	16	11
Brussels	16	11	21	16	11	16	11	16	11	16	11
Buenos Aires	20	14	28	20	14	20	14	20	14	20	14
Cardenas	20	14	28	20	14	20	14	20	14	20	14
Castro del Sol	20	14	28	20	14	20	14	20	14	20	14
Delmas	16	11	21	16	11	16	11	16	11	16	11
Edinburgh	16	11	21	16	11	16	11	16	11	16	11
Frankfurt	16	11	21	16	11	16	11	16	11	16	11
Geneva	16	11	21	16	11	16	11	16	11	16	11
Helsinki	16	11	21	16	11	16	11	16	11	16	11
London	16	11	21	16	11	16	11	16	11	16	11
Madrid	20	14	28	20	14	20	14	20	14	20	14
Moscow	16	11	21	16	11	16	11	16	11	16	11
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Nice	20	14	28	20	14	20	14	20	14	20	14
Paris	16	11	21	16	11	16	11	16	11	16	11
Rome	20	14	28	20	14	20	14	20	14	20	14
Stockholm	16	11	21	16	11	16	11	16	11	16	11
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Venice	20	14	28	20	14	20	14	20	14	20	14
Warsaw	16	11	21	16	11	16	11	16	11	16	11
Zurich	16	11	21	16	11	16	11	16	11	16	11

BOOKS

MINISTRY OF GREED: The Inside Story of the Televangelists and Their Holy War

By Larry Marz, with Ginny Carroll. Illustrated by Larry Marz. 260 pages. \$18.95. Newsweek/Weidenfeld & Nicolson, 10 East 53d Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Herbert Mitgang

It didn't begin with Jim and Tammy Bakker, Jimmy Swaggart, Pat Robertson, Oral Roberts, Robert Schuller or Jerry Falwell. But what was once a quasi-religious show in a tent, which reached as far as the unamplified human voice carried, became, with the advent of television, "televangelism." Reaching millions, televangelism almost immediately took on the worst characteristics of network television. Emphasizing show over substance, televangelism became seemingly uninterrupted commercials, which bordered on professional fundraising and, inevitably, contributed to what the title of this new book calls a "Ministry of Greed."

Evangelists have been on the American scene for two centuries. They have always stood off to the side of the established religious organizations. What has linked these preachers, past and present, is a sense of showmanship. Whether in a village square, inside a circus tent, riding the circuit or in a gaudy Los Angeles temple, the evangelists have always placed great faith in arousing and — in the view of such writers as

H.L. Mencken and Sinclair Lewis — rabble-rousing their followers.

The electronic church changed nothing but the numbers. Hundreds of thousands turned into tens of millions — in combined audiences and dollars. In a chapter titled, "Gospel Economics," Larry Marz, a senior writer for Newsweek, where this book originated with the help of Ginny Carroll, the magazine's Detroit bureau chief, writes: "Televangelism is big business. Across America in 1987, there were 221 television and 1,370 radio stations broadcasting mostly religious programming. Seven cable TV networks did the same, and preachers bought time on hundreds of commercial stations."

Billy Graham started the boom in the 1950s and remains the elder statesman of televangelism. "A conservative Baptist and recalcitrant man," Marz writes, "Graham has been accused of snuggling up too eagerly to preachers but over of the sleazier excesses associated with televangelism."

The sleaze began to seep through with the disclosure that some of the leading televangelists, who had preached to their electronic flocks to send them money, had sexual encounters with their followers. All this, of course, has been reported in the last couple of years in newspapers and magazines, not excluding Playboy, where Jessica Hahn, with whom Jimmy Bakker had a sexual encounter, later appeared in photographs. It's difficult to resist the temptation to write about the escapades in a tabloid-journalism style. The authors don't resist.

But the facts are here, too, leaving more laughter than outrage, in a chapter called "Going First Class: With God." The Bakkers had taken money from their ministry to provide themselves with a fleet of Cadillac, Mercedes and a vintage Rolls-Royce; several million-dollar houses including one near Hollywood USA, their religious theme park, that had three kitchens and an air-conditioned doghouse for the pets; a vacation condominium in Florida, and another in the Palm Desert in California.

"Ministry of Greed" makes for amusing and scary reading without, however, addressing the question: What streak is there in the American psyche or American condition that finds it necessary to produce and tolerate the televangelists?

Herbert Mitgang is on the staff of The New York Times.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

K	I	A	P	U	T	T	H	A	R	S	L	I	O	P
I	R	I	S	H	I	O	W	A	P	I	T	A	P	I
P	A	P	A	P	A	E	R	A	S	E	R	A	S	E
B	E	R	M	A	D	A	S	P	O	R	T	S		
P	E	N	H	E	M									
T	C	H	S	W	A	P	A	R	A	G	E	D		
A	R	E	A	E	M	I	T	A	N	A	D	E	S	
B	E	R	M	A	D	A	T	R	I	A	N	G	L	E
S	P	I	D	O	N	H	O	R	G	E	A	R		
E	S	S	A	I	E	N	E	W	S	D	O	Y	E	
R	O	E	L	L										
B	E	R	M	A	D	A	D	N	I	D	S			
B	O	D	E	S	I	N	G	C	O	D	L	S		
U	L	N	A	E	T	T	E	E	S	T	E	R		
S	T	A	H	E	S	S	I	E	D	E	S			

CHESS

By Robert Byrne

In the game between the grandmasters Johann Hjartarson of Iceland and Nigel Short of Britain from the Second World Cup Tournament in Belfort, France, which ended July 3, White alertly guarded his kingside with a combination that decided the battle.

The Flohr-Zaitsev Defense, 9...Bb7, continues to be the most popular against Ruy Lopez. One point in its favor, as contrasted with the Smyslov Defense, 9...b6, is that 9...Bb7 10 d4 Re8 11 Nbd2 Bf8 prevents the standard Lopez knight transfer, 12 Nf1, because that would allow 12...c3 and Nc5, either forcing the exchange of the important white king bishop or winning the e pawn.

In a Kuporosov-Zukhovitsky game in the Soviet Union two years ago, Black tried to bury a repositioning of his c6 knight by 12...Nf8, but experienced great difficulties after 13 de 14 Ne5? Re7 15 N7 R7 16 Nf3 Qd1 17 Rd1 c5 18 Be6!

After 15 Bb2, Hjartarson had completed the development of his minor pieces and was readying pressure on the black center with 16 c4. Short countered that at once with 15...Nh5, simultaneously preparing kingside play with 16...N4.

Hjartarson, not to be put off, took the sharp and risky course of closing the center with 16 d5 followed by rushing the queen's wing, after 16...Ne7, by 17 Nb3 Rf8 18 c4 b9 19 Na5.

Yet 19...Be8 was too mere retreat but simultaneously returned the black queen bishop in the direction of the white king. Hjartarson was surely already analyzing what could happen.

Perhaps, after 20 Re1, short should have tried 20...Nf4 21 Nf2 f5 22 f3 g5.

Of course, his pawn sacrifice, 20...f5 21 e4 Nf4 (21...Bf5? 22 g4 or 21...g7? 22 Ne5), looked promising, but after 22 Re4 Bf5, he was in for a shattering surprise — 23 Ne5!

Suddenly all the white pieces were establishing connection with the kingside. Moreover, on 23...de, Hjartarson would have unleashed the crushing 24 Rf4 e7 25 de Kf7 26 Re7.

Short tried to fight back with 23...Bh3, but Hjartarson produced another blow — 24 Nb7! Where was the black queen supposed to hide? On 24...Qe8, there could have followed 25 Re7 Np2 26 Nd6 Qh8 27 Re7 Qd6 28 Nc4 with annihilating effect.

Also, 24...Qb8 25 Nc6! Nc6 26 dc Bb2 27 Rf4 Kh8 28 Qd2! Bg7 29 Rh4! will put Black a piece down in a hopeless situation. So, Short chose to yield his queen for a rook and bishop

SCOREBOARD

U.S. Open

Player	Score
Tommy Gainey	138
Greg Norman	139
John Cook	140
David Leadbetter	141
Gregory Senechal	142
John Olin	143
John Cook	144
Greg Norman	145
Tommy Gainey	146
John Olin	147
Greg Norman	148
Tommy Gainey	149
John Olin	150
Greg Norman	151
Tommy Gainey	152
John Olin	153
Greg Norman	154
Tommy Gainey	155
John Olin	156
Greg Norman	157
Tommy Gainey	158
John Olin	159
Greg Norman	160
Tommy Gainey	161
John Olin	162
Greg Norman	163
Tommy Gainey	164
John Olin	165
Greg Norman	166
Tommy Gainey	167
John Olin	168
Greg Norman	169
Tommy Gainey	170
John Olin	171
Greg Norman	172
Tommy Gainey	173
John Olin	174
Greg Norman	175
Tommy Gainey	176
John Olin	177
Greg Norman	178
Tommy Gainey	179
John Olin	180

World Stock Markets

Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, Aug. 29

Market	Index	Change
Amsterdam	322.27	+1.25
Brussels	215.15	+1.10
Frankfurt	123.15	+0.15
London	272.15	+1.15
Madrid	115.15	+0.15
Paris	123.15	+0.15
Rome	115.15	+0.15
Stockholm	115.15	+0.15
Zurich	115.15	+0.15

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Markets Closed

The stock markets in Hong Kong and London were closed Monday for a holiday.

PERSONAL INVESTING

IN THE 1ST THE SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH. EDITED FOR THE SOPHISTICATED INVESTOR — AN ESSENTIAL GUIDE TO OPPORTUNITIES AND PITFALLS — WORLDWIDE

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Graf, Agassi At Rainy Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Andre Agassi and Andre Graf were the only players to reach the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open tennis tournament on Monday.

Agassi, the 22-year-old American, defeated the 27-year-old German Graf in a three-set match on Monday. Graf, who had won the Wimbledon title last year, was the defending champion.

The U.S. Open is being played at the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, Queens, New York. The tournament is the second of the four Grand Slam events in tennis.

Graf, Agassi the Focal Points At Rainy Outset of U.S. Open

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK — Despite the planes flying overhead and the handful of fans sitting outside and the Mets playing next door, the biggest tennis questions Sunday concerned two people who were spending the day on courts other than those provided by the National Tennis Center.

Could Steffi Graf possibly lose to Nov Licky? Could Andre Agassi possibly win it? Yes.

It, of course, is the 107th U.S. Open, which began soggy here Monday — persistent rain forced cancellation of the day's program after only five matches were completed (see Scoreboard). Attention is focused mostly on Graf, 19, who is trying to become the first person in 18 years to win the Grand Slam.

On Sunday the talent was scattered, Graf taking a tournament in New Jersey and Agassi winning in upstate New York. So on the last day of practice, there were sixth-seeded Jimmy Connors and Aaron Krickstein, favorite slugging partners on the Stadium Court, with Martina Navratilova's crew having just finished a workout.

The feeling seemed nearly that Graf, who has lost but one set in winning the Australian, French and Wimbledon, is a lock to become the first woman since Margaret Court in 1970 to take all four majors. And Graf was sounding positively Mike Tysonish in her no-one-on-the-planet-but-me-when-I'm-playing-like-this confidence last week.

"It's hard to put it out of the way," she said, "when everyone's talking about it. It seems like there is a chance to do it, but if I can do it or not I can only say afterward."

On the men's side, top-seeded Ivan Lendl has struggled with his game all season, and no one knows if the Lendl who shows up here will be the one who has been stubbing his toe or the one who smacked the field around at the Canadian Open earlier this month.

Second-seeded Mats Wilander and third-seeded Stefan Edberg constitute the Swedish Slam possibility, with Wilander's French and Wimbledon titles added to Edberg's Wimbledon championship. No one all-court player, but the draw he finds himself in will make the road difficult.

Slugging it out in the bottom half will be Wilander, Edberg, fifth-seeded Miroslav Mecir and 16th-seeded John McEnroe. Lendl couldn't have written up a much better draw than the one he got, with Agassi and Connors the major competition.

It's been a hot summer for Agassi, 18, who on Sunday recorded his tour-leading seventh tournament victory. Agassi, seeded fourth at the open, has put that infernal American Question on hold for a while, but he has lost in the first round here the last two years.

He has added fitness to his power, cunning to his athleticism, and has surprised those who remember when he tried to boom winners every time out.

But Lendl will play Amos Mansdorf in a first-round match Tuesday (at Lendl's request); only Agassi and Connors look like potential trouble in the top half of the draw. Connors will always be a factor in an open, but simply put, he hasn't beaten Lendl in their last 16 meetings.

Agassi's development has overshadowed Becker, who's won five tournaments this year and is still kicking himself about losing the Wimbledon final to Edberg.

One intriguing possibility is a fourth-round match between Wilander and McEnroe, if all seeds hold until then. For McEnroe, this open may be a crossroads. His play has been erratic, and this two weeks may provide a chance for him to see if he's ever really going to return to his prehians form.

But the story is Graf, and whether she can withstand this most scrutinized of tournaments. Indeed, there is a "stop-Graf" movement afoot, with second-seeded Navratilova, third-seeded Chris Evert and fourth-seeded Pam Shriver riding hard. Graf said that comes with the territory and is more a result of competitiveness to their part than of any attempt to try to preserve their place in tennis history.

Besides, Navratilova will go to her grave saying she already won the slam, having won the French, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open in 1984, then the Australian Open in '85, a kind of pseudo-slam. Team Navratilova was out in full force Sunday and looked confident that she wouldn't be shut out from a major title for the first time since 1980.

"I'm sure they'll do everything they can," Graf said, "and they'll be harder to heat and more psyched. But because they never won it won't be the reason why. In a way, it's strange that Chris and Martina have never been able to do it. Because Chris was so dominating, and then Martina was winning everything."

Graf has zeroed in on the women with any likely chance of winning — Navratilova, Evert and fifth-seeded Gabriela Sabatini. Sabatini has been the only player who's shown the others this year that Graf is somewhat vulnerable, having beaten her twice.

After a fine start this year, Navratilova has slowed; she also has the worse draw. She will open with Catarina Lindqvist, who's reached the fourth round here three straight years, while Graf gets Elizabeth Minter. Also, if Navratilova reaches the quarterfinals, she might have to face eighth-seeded Natalia Zvereva, who's already beaten her twice in 1988.

But a four-time defending champion, in any condition, is a dangerous creature to belittle. (WP, AFP)



Joel Youngblood (right) to complete San Francisco's four-run ninth Sunday against the Mets. Lyons entered the game in the fourth, when catcher Mackey Sasser, legging out an infield single, tangled with pitcher Mike Krutkow (above); Sasser left with a bruised knee and Krutkow with an injured right shoulder. An inning earlier, Krutkow had put Kevin McReynolds out for the day by plunking him on the forearm.

JUST A LITTLE HARDBALL — Joel Youngblood, who had been hit by a pitch to force in a run, bowled over Barry Lyons (right) to complete San Francisco's four-run ninth Sunday against the Mets. Lyons entered the game in the fourth, when catcher Mackey Sasser, legging out an infield single, tangled with pitcher Mike Krutkow (above); Sasser left with a bruised knee and Krutkow with an injured right shoulder. An inning earlier, Krutkow had put Kevin McReynolds out for the day by plunking him on the forearm.

Angels Extend Yankee Skid With 13-2 Trouncing

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

ANAHEIM, California — The California Angels had another afternoon of batting practice Sunday against the New York Yankees.

"This is rock bottom," said Manager Lou Piniella after the Yankees absorbed a 13-2 trouncing that completed a three-game sweep. "I feel as bad as anyone, and if the players don't feel the same way, they don't have any pride."

New York lost Friday's opener 7-6 in 12 innings after leading 6-0 in the third. California won 12-0 Saturday and led 13-0 Sunday going into the ninth inning. Between Friday's third inning and Sunday's ninth, the Yankees were outscored, 32-0.

"This whole series was embarrassing. It really was," said Don Mattingly, whose name began to be mentioned in trade rumors over the weekend. "We're only 3 1/2 games out, but it's hard to feel like we're in a pennant race. It's hard to stay positive. You can't avoid it once it's open. We've gotten blown out too many times."

New York has lost four straight and eight of 10. The Yankees, 6-13 since Aug. 9, have allowed 10 or more hits in 14 of their last 19 games and 184 runs in 26 games this month, a 7.08 average.

Tony Armas had four of California's 19 hits, which equaled the team's high for the season, set June 17 against Kansas City. Chili Davis hit a three-run homer in the seventh.

Tommy John, the losing starter, gave up 12 hits and nine runs in 4 1/2 innings. New York committed four errors, three by shortstop Rafael Santana.

"I should have pitched better," said John, who at 45 is the oldest player in the majors. "When you're suffering like this team, you look to veteran people to give you a good game. I didn't and I apologize."

Brewers 12, Tigers 10. In Milwaukee, Paul Molitor drove in four runs, two with a tie-breaking home run in the seventh, to highlight a season-high 18-hit attack that held off Detroit. Molitor's homer off Mike Henneman completed the Brewers' comeback from deficits of 5-0 in the third and 9-4 in the sixth.

Robin Yount was forced to leave the game in the third after Detroit's manager, Sparky Anderson, elected the umpires that Yount was bested as batting both third and fifth in the Milwaukee lineup. Designated

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

hitter Mike Young was supposed to bat fifth.

Manager Tom Trebelhorn admitted the mixup, but thought Yount should be allowed to remain in the game. Trebelhorn was ejected for arguing about Yount's removal.

"I goofed," Trebelhorn said. "I stupidly wrote out the fifth spot with Yount's name instead of Young's. I checked it and didn't see it, and I now have one of my embarrassing moments in baseball."

"That's the strangest one I've had in 17 years in this business," said home plate umpire Mike Reilly.

Red Sox 7, Mariners 2. In Seattle, Mike Greenwell's bases-loaded double keyed a five-run sixth, and Bruce Hurst (16-4) won his seventh

straight decision as Boston moved to within one game of first place Detroit in the American League East.

Hurst struck out 11, equalling his season high, and walked one in his fifth complete game of the year.

Orioles 2, Athletics 1. In Oakland, California, Pete Stastick singled home Joe Orsulak from third base with two out in the 11th to lift Baltimore. Orsulak tripled with two out off Gene Nelson.

Blue Jays 6, Rangers 5. In Arlington, Texas, Craig McMurtry misplayed an 11th-inning punt and then walked three consecutive batters to force in the run that completed Toronto's rally from a 5-0 deficit.

McMurtry's error allowed Nelson Liriano to reach base; he then batted him to second. McMurtry walked Tony Fernandez, Lloyd Moseby, loading the bases, before

throwing four straight balls to Manny Lee.

Indians 5, White Sox 4. In Chicago, Ron Kittle homered leading off the 11th as Cleveland won for the fourth time in five games.

Kittle, a former White Sox player, hit his 17th home run of the season and his third as a pinch-hitter. Barry Jones Jones had relieved to start the 10th.

Cardinals 5, Reds 3. In the National League, in Cincinnati, Tony Pena's three-run homer off Tom Browning in the sixth put St. Louis past the Reds. Tom Lawless hit his first regular-season home run since April 25, 1984 to help send Browning to his first loss since July 16.

Bol Forsch (9-4) allowed six hits in six-plus innings for his third consecutive victory. Forsch is 5-1 in his last six starts, having allowed just 10 earned runs. (AP, UPI)

SCOREBOARD

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U.S. Open

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First Round	Boris Becker, South Africa, def. Rodko Zrubovics, Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-4.
First Round	Dinky von Rosenberg, South Africa, def. Wendy White, U.S., 6-3, 6-4.
WOMEN	
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First Round	Andre Agassi (2), U.S., def. Yannick Noah (4), France, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.
First Round	Emilio Sanchez (4), def. Kevin Curran, U.S., 7-5 (7-4), 6-4, 6-4.
First Round	Arly Rive, Arno, New York.
First Round	Alison Striber (4), Czechoslovakia, def. Rosemary Kristianson, India, 6-2, 7-4 (7-4).

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Minnesota	908	82	888	3	0	1
Kansas City	898	78	780	12	12	1
A. Anderson, Baltimore	12	12	12	12	12	12
Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota	11	11	11	11	11	11
Ferr (9) and L. Ooms, Oakland	7	7	7	7	7	7
W. L. White, Kansas City	6	6	6	6	6	6
W. L. White, Kansas City	5	5	5	5	5	5
W. L. White, Kansas City	4	4	4	4	4	4
W. L. White, Kansas City	3	3	3	3	3	3
W. L. White, Kansas City	2	2	2	2	2	2
W. L. White, Kansas City	1	1	1	1	1	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Los Angeles	881	88	881	88	88	88
St. Louis	875	82	875	82	875	82
San Diego	868	77	868	77	868	77
San Francisco	862	72	862	72	862	72
Philadelphia	855	67	855	67	855	67
Atlanta	848	62	848	62	848	62
Montreal	841	57	841	57	841	57
Chicago	834	52	834	52	834	52
Pittsburgh	827	47	827	47	827	47
Cincinnati	820	42	820	42	820	42
San Diego	813	37	813	37	813	37

PGA Leaders

1. Colin Reck	879,012
2. Jay Slinger	863,334
3. Sandy Lyle	852,704
4. Curtis Strange	842,074
5. Ben Crenshaw	831,444
6. Larry Mize	820,814
7. Fred Couples	810,184
8. Mark McCumber	800,554
9. Steve Pate	790,924
10. Greg Norman	780,294
11. Tom Weiskopf	770,664
12. Tom Kite	760,034
13. Phil Mickel	750,404
14. David Frost	740,774
15. Jeff Sluman	730,144

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Sunday's Line Scores

Los Angeles	13	2	0
New York	2	13	0
San Diego	7	0	0
San Francisco	5	0	0
Philadelphia	3	0	0
Atlanta	2	0	0
Montreal	1	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0
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ART BUCHWALD

Quips on Quayle

WASHINGTON — All you want to do at parties is talk about Dan Quayle. Everyone seems to have an opinion and I've taken note of some of them.

"I don't care if you went to the Mekong Delta, the Indiana National Guard or Canada during the Vietnam War — as long as you went — some- where."

"I think Quayle is lucky to have a dad who would use his influence to get him into the service of his choice. Most fathers would let their sons do it on their own."

"The National Guard plays an important role in wartime, especially if you have an ugly strike in Indiana."

"The press is making a big deal of Quayle's loss record in college. But everyone knows that you don't need a Ph.D. to be vice president of the United States."

"If Clint Eastwood had spent six years in the National Guard in Indiana, he never would have had to look for movie material again."

"Quayle may not have had a great senatorial record, but don't forget he is awfully young to vote."

"I don't know what it takes to qualify for vice president of the United States, but I believe once you nominate that person no one has the right to embarrass him with a lot of personal questions."

"Bush could have chosen anyone he wanted for his running mate. The fact he picked Quayle without checking him out means Bush is his own man."

"Quayle may not make the greatest VP, but at least he'll look great at a state funeral."

"I'm glad the brouhaha on Quayle broke because it brings the entire presidential race down to the bottom level where it belongs."

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Buchwald

Exile Is What Moves Chile's Ariel Dorfman

By Carla Hall

WASHINGTON Post Service WASHINGTON — "I don't want to write about torture all my life," says Ariel Dorfman. Part of being an exiled Chilean and a writer of novels and poems and essays is this dichotomy between what he almost mystically believes he must write and what he knows he must eventually get away from.

"I haven't chosen that," he says of his writing on the pain and sorrow many Chileans have experienced under the country's military regime. "That is something that chose me."

It has been the inescapable theme of his work. His latest book, published in English as "Last Waltz in Santiago," a collection of poems written originally in Spanish more than a decade ago in the first flush of anger and pain of exile. Dorfman was forced to leave Chile after the elected left government of Salvador Allende, which Dorfman supported, was overthrown in 1973 in a military coup led by General Augusto Pinochet.

His novel "Widows," set in 1940s Greece, centers on the wives and families of men who have been abducted by a military government that claims it knows nothing of their disappearances. A different country, but it's an echo of the situation in Chile in the mid-'70s. His play of the same name based on the novel finished an experimental run at the Hip Pocket Theater in Fort Worth, Texas, and premiered in early August at the Williamstown Theater Festival in Massachusetts.

And his fantasy "The Last Song of Manuel Sendero" focuses on an unborn baby who leads a mass refusal of fables to be born into a politically oppressive unnamed country — "the quintessential exile," Dorfman says of the baby, his favorite character. But this October will mark his attempt to put aside parables of Chile — the debut of his newest book, a novel published in English called "Mascara," which he describes as a surreal thriller. The central figure is a man utterly

nondescript and unmemorable — except for his eyes, which have an extraordinary, carnalistic ability to "capture the most inauthentic and obscene movements of other people's lives," says Dorfman. Dorfman, 46, lives in Durham, North Carolina, with his wife Maria Angelica and two sons, Joaquin, 9, and Rodrigo, 21, a student at Duke University, where Dorfman teaches every other year. But he is the embodiment of two countries and two cultures. A man exiled, and then allowed

back in, and then not allowed in, and then allowed in. He wonders himself, am I an exile or am I not? As an outspoken critic of Pinochet, he believes that even the technicality of being able to return does not protect him from danger. Two years ago, a friend, Rodrigo Rojas, a young Chilean-born Washington resident, returned to his homeland and was burned alive by Chilean soldiers, according to eyewitnesses. He died of his injuries soon afterward.

"You basically gamble that it's a greater risk for Pinochet to harm you than it is a risk for you to go back," Dorfman explains. But safe passage is only part of his wish. Dorfman assigns himself a more cosmic exile. "I will be potentially exiled until the people of Chile say out of exile."

When "Widows" was published in 1983, he personally delivered copies to every member of the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate or at least to their offices. "Many of them wrote to me," he says. "Many of them read it."

As it turned out, most Chilean exiles in Washington, Dorfman says, were allowed back into Chile

in 1983. He has been back five times, once for as long as seven months. After he publicly criticized the Chilean government about the Rojas case, a couple of strange things happened, he says. First he heard that he had been assassinated in Chile. "It's a long story," he says. "It was a mistake of false identification." He found out about the report of his death when "somebody from the Associated Press called up and said, 'Listen, I take it you're not dead.'"

Then when he returned to Chile in August 1987, he was turned away at the airport. The situation was highly publicized. Ten days later, the government allowed him back in.

"What is my situation now? As far as I know I can return to my country," he says. "And I returned in December and nothing happened."

The son of Argentine Jews, Dorfman was born in Argentina but spent most of his formative years in New York while his father, who had fled the Argentine government, worked as an economist at the United Nations. He spoke English, attended public schools and a private school, Dalton, where his mother was teaching Spanish.

When his family moved to Chile in 1954, he was heartbroken to leave New York. "I was an American kid exiled in Chile," he says. Dorfman went to high school and college, eventually settling in and becoming a naturalized citizen. "I was seduced by the country," he says. "And I was seduced by Maria Angelica," he says. "I came to love the country and I came to love a certain woman."

After the coup in Chile, Dorfman's parents Adolfo and Fanny Dorfman returned to Buenos Aires, and spent the next several years traveling between Chile and Argentina before finally resettling in Buenos Aires. Today his 31-year-old father is an adviser to President Raul Alfonsin of Argentina.

By the time Dorfman left Chile after the coup, he had already established himself as a teacher and a writer of essays and fiction, including a prize-winning Spanish language novel. But for the first two years after leaving Chile, he could hardly write at all — living in a shabby little Paris apartment with his family, no money, few friends, cut off, in limbo.

He spent his time helping the Chilean resistance from Paris. When he finally did write, he produced poems. They are spare and direct and the horror of the life he and many others knew squeezed to its essence.

"Especially after the coup, I have always focused on those little tiny acts of resistance that men and women and children and animals — every living thing manages to find to form a corner of dignity in the midst of the most terrible pressures to become inhuman. I think these are the two aspects I have been looking at."

Dorfman sees his poetry functioning as "the cemetery of words, a graveyard where the living and the dead can meet."

Poetry — As for me I have to sleep with your memory



"I have always focused on those little tiny acts of resistance."

to find you and sometimes if I'm lucky you'll come back later in what are generally my dreams.

Recently, Dorfman was en route to Chile from Buenos Aires, where he had been visiting his parents. The issue on most Chileans' minds these days is the much-anticipated plebiscite in which citizens will vote yes or no on a presidential candidate to be picked soon by the military junta. The election probably will be held in October.

"I'm expected the candidate will be Pinochet, though polls indicate he is supported by less than a majority. This vote could start a momentous turn of events. The opposition, though skeptical about what will really happen, is determined to make the most of the opportunity, registering voters and projecting an image of moderation."

"For the first time in many years, I think we have a fighting chance," Dorfman says, "and I'm going back to be part of that fighting chance."

PEOPLE

Early John Ford Film, 'Thought Lost, Is Found'

A copy of "Hell-Bent," an early film by John Ford, has been found in a film library in Prague and will be shown in early October in the "Days of Silent Film" festival in Pordenone, north of Venice. Festival organizers said no other copy was known to exist and the film had been discovered long after it was shot in 1918 when the director, who died in 1973, was 23 years old.

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ABC's baby-boomer series "thirtysomething" and "The Wonder Years" won Emmys as best drama and comedy shows, upsetting NBC and its highly touted "L.A. Law" and its highly touted "Hill Street Blues" and "21 Jump Street." "Thirtysomething" won four Emmys, including one for Patricia Wettig as best supporting actress and Paul Giamatti and Marshall Herskovitz for writing. "The Wonder Years" writer by the husband-and-wife team of Neal Marsden and Carol Kline tells the story of the early growth up in the 1960s. Richard Kiley won for best lead actor in a drama series in NBC's "A Year in the Life." CBS' "Frank's Place" won three awards, including one to its creator, Hugh Wilson, for writing, and one to the actress Beah Richards. Type "C" & Lacey won as best lead in a drama series while "The Golden Girls" named best actress and comedy series. Jason Robards, picked as best actor in a series or special for NBC's "The Wind" and Jessica Tait, best lead actress for CBS' "Fire." ABC won 21 awards to 20 and NBC's 19 at the awards night in Pasadena, California.

A Houdini-style escape was thrown from an airplane handcuffed to a chair and paratrooper.

A Houdini-style escape was thrown from an airplane handcuffed to a chair and paratrooper. The escapee, a man named Anthony Martin, was picked up by a rescue team in a remote area of the world's most fashionable neighborhoods. Buffet style English breakfast included. Single: \$49.95 + VAT. Double/Twin: \$64.95 + VAT. Extra Single: \$19.95 + VAT.

Tap Dance Title Goes to New York

United Press International NEW YORK — Nearly 4,500 tap dancers gathered for "There's No Business Like Show Business" to claim the world's record for an ensemble tap performance.

A sea of tappers, some silent in soft-soled high-top sneakers, eagerly spilled onto 34th Street. A Glasgow television station mounted a 4,000-tapper spectacle last May to beat Macy's 3,859 mark in The Guinness Book of World Records.

Six students from Italy registered, along with tourists from Germany, Japan and India. "It was great!" said Am Auewg, 21, of Frankfurt.

"The number of tappers in New York is — congratulations — 4,497," Jean McFadden, a Macy's vice president, said to cheer.

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Printed by Offprint, 73 rue de l'Evangile, 75018 Paris.